THE THIRD DISTRICT.

The Opposition to the Present Incumbent. A Number of Prominent Democrats Named for the Office.

re-probable results was widely disesterday among those who take nchester to elect delegates has

in the past a very able, con-

is, and faithful member of legisodies, is very popular with them,
has stated on more than one ocinal under no circumstances will
candidate or accept the nominaendered to him.
legation of some twenty-odd
delegates called on Mr. John S.
I at his place of business yesterning, and urged him to become
late. Mr. Harwood, on a similar
a few days ago, stated that he
of enter the field, but give his
to Capt. Wise. He remained firm
ecision, and his visitors left him
veneed that nothing would induce
change his mind.

a possible candidate, and the name ge B. A. Hancock, of Chesterneld en brought out in connection with hing nomination.

JUDGE WITT'S PRIENDS.

Samuel B. Witt, of the Hustings of Richmond, was some time ago

delegate, Friday, Au-

Rockville, one delegate. Friday, Ausust 3d, 4 P. M.

Hanover county is entitled to thirteen
delegates, but uncler the apportionment
actived upon by the Third District Committee the thirteenth delegate could not
be given to any precluct. Consequently,
by resolution of the County Committee,
the twelve delegates elected will meet on
the day of the convention in this city at
il A. M. at the Ballard House and elect
the other delegate.

Each county and city in the Third congressional district is entitled to the following number of delegates: Richmond
city, 74, Manchester, 7, Chesterfield, 13,
Goochland, 6, Henrico, 22, Hanover, 13,
king William, 6, New Kent, 3, Total
number of delegates, 14t, necessary for a
numbation, 73. Richmond city alone will,
therefore, have a majority of the delegates.

POLICE COURT.

Fined and Sent on for Selling Liquor on Sunday.

ounger Loving was fined \$25 yester morning and sent on to the grand ry for keeping his bar open on Sunday. and selling liquor. He will take eal.

Salomon, who keeps a saloon
to Loving's place of business,
t the charge against him, and the
tried to prove that malice prompt-

mon's action.

n Brown (colored) was sent to
nd jury for hitting Lucy Jordan
me blunt instrument.

Atkinson was charged with takpair of shoes, the property of
neioni, and selling them; also
with being drunk. Dismissed on
charge, but required to give sen Web for sixty days in the sec-

Miller, a small colored boy, who

reputation of being a notorious as sent to the grand jury for a mandolin valued at \$30. Also to give security in \$300 for twelve

of N. W. Watts, who is charg-stealing a gold bead necklace 130 from Miss Clara M. Hushes, poned owing to the absence of Watts is a drummer, and does like a thief. Sergeant Epps

of Hattie Banks (colored),

ase of Hattle Banks (colored), with cutting Albert Johnson with was continued until the 25th, vicook place at Mt. Peasant, and y likely she will be turned over Hanover authorities.

Hughes (colored) was sent to di hury on the charge of stealing sof pants from Jacob Moses. Maxfield (colored), charged with abusing, cutting with a knife, owing a brick at Emma Bland. 150 and costs.

of trivial cases were dismissed. MANCHESTER MATTERS.

liems of Interest about the People Over the River.

MANCHESTER BUREAU RICHMOND TIMES, 1 1121 HULL STREET, BEATTIE BLOCK.

The Presbyterian Sunday-school pienic dhesday at Mr. Stein's farm was a sucin every particular. The little folks, well as the old ones, enjoyed themcell as the old ones, enjoyed thems to their heart's content. Mr. and M. Stein rendered everything possito make the happy party have a sait time, and all returned home y pleased with their day's enjoy-

union pienie at Chesterfield Court-

court yesterday morning. The docket was very silm—only two cases—as follows:

James Taylor (colored), charged with assaulting and striking F. W. Smith. Mr. Smith not appearing the case was continued until to-morrow.

The other case was of a triffing nature.

Miss Eudora Jenkins will leave to-day for Charlotte, N. C., to visit friends and relatives.

Alss Endora Jenkins will leave to-day for charlotte, N. C., to visit friends and relatives.

Mr. George Stein is detained at home on account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gilliam, of Powhatan, are in the city, visiting Mrs. Augustine Royall, on Porter street.

Mr. Isaac Tinsley is quite sick at his residence, corner Fifth and Forter streets.

Mr. H. A. Jordan, who has been detained at home on account of suffering from an old wound received during the war, was able to be out yesterday.

The infant child of Mr. J. O. Mann died Wednesday night at 10:20 o clock at the residence of his parents, corner of Tenth and Semmes streets, aged three months. The funeral took place from the above residence yesterday evening at a o'clock. Interment in Maury cemetery.

Mr. A. Knorr and wife are spending a few weeks with friends in King William county.

Mrs. Fore is outle sick at her residence.

Mrs. Fore is quite sick at her residence, on Eleventh street.

Workmen started to work yesterday morning on the bridge across the Richmond and Danville railroad for the benefit of the workmen at the Oid Dofit of the workmen at the Oid Do-minion Iron and Nail Works.

T. Parke Howle purchased six fine fox hounds from King William, and will have one of the finest packs this fall in the State.

A SHORT HAND ASSOCIATION.

The First-Class Stenographers of Rich-

A movement is on foot among the stenographers of Richmond to form an association, which shall be limited in its membership to strictly first-class men. The social feature of such an organization, said a prominent member of the profession yesterday, will, of course, be the principal object, but it is hoped the association will assist in educating the general public to the knowledge that a stenographer cannot be ordered with the same degree of certainty as a ton of coal, or a week's marketing. In hardly any profession are the grades so sharply defined as in shorthand, and from the "plug" or "graduate," tolling with painful uncertainty over a mass of alleged notes, which in fact resemble Egyptian hieroglyphics almost as much as they do shorthand characters, to the verbatim reporter, is a very wide bridge, which can only be crossed by the most laborious practice and constant toll.

In the popular estimation, the gentlemen of pot-hooks and curves are reduced to about three chasses. One exists in the minds of people who have had no experience with shorthand writers. To be a shorthand writer, to them, is to be able to go into a crowded hall with fifty people talking at once, and render an exact report of every word spokenin short, a living phonograph. Another is the resultant of a painful experience with a long procession of incompetents, and is about to the effect that stenography is half chance, half memory, and altogether guess work, and that no shorthand notes ever written are readable after twenty-four hours; stenography always carrying with it a dire lack of knowledge of the King's English ard a fearful and wonderful system of specials. The third is the stenographer in fact as well as name. A man who can take dictation, which is a mass of repetition and redundancy, and turn out letters with an Addisonian polish in phrase and diction; who can make a report of a speech in such a shape as to cause the orator to pat himself on the back with delight; who knows exactly what he is doing, and does it; whose notes are as A movement is on foot among the stenographers of Richmond to form an

Tree following suits were instituted in the Circuit Court yesterday;
J. R. Kelm & Company, against A. Schnurman & Son; damages £60.
Collins, Bowning & Company against the same; damages £50.
Francts Schlennes & Company brought suit yesterday in the Law and Equity Court against Wolf & Company; damages £20. John E. Walthall qualified yesterday in

John E. Walthall qualified yesterday in the Chancery Court as administrator of the estate of George Schleicher. The estate is valued at \$5.000.

In the Hustings Court before Judge S. B. Witt yesterday only one case was tried, that of Allen Harris, charged with mallclous assault on Robert Moss. He was acquitted. The court then adjourned until this morning, 10 o'clock.

A New Insurance Company.

A New Insurance Company,
Judge Wellford yesterday granted in
the Circuit Court a charter to the Mechanics Fire Insurance Company. The
concern is formed for the purpose of
doing a general fire insurance business.
The capital stock is to be not less than
\$5,000 nor more than \$200,000, divided into
shares of \$100 each.
The officers for the first year are:
Thomas E. Stagg, president; C. W.
Hardwicke, vice-president; Henry M.
Tyler, secretary and treasurer. The
board of directors is composed as follows: Thomas E. Stagg, C. W. Hardwicke, W. Minor Woodward, W. J. Whitehurst, John Bowers, J. M. Newell, G.
Harvey Clarke, W. L. Carneal, John H.
Erischkorn, John R. Williams, Ware B.
Gay, and Gilbert J. Hunt.

The July "Vestibule."

The July "Vestibule."

One of the most unique advertising ventures ever attempted in this section is that recently adopted by the Seaboard Air Line. This consists in the publication monthly of a nicely bound book containing one or more complete novels. The second, or July number of "The Vestibule" has been issued, it contains "The Ten Years Tennnt," by Waiter Besant and James Rice, and "Number 7629," by Frances Mary Feard, Besides these "The Vestibule" contains full schedules of all S. A. L. trains, and a large supply of short humorous items, just the thing for reading on a journey. "The Vestibule" is edited by Mr. Sam W. Howman, who is so well known in Richmond.

Sidney Lodge, Se, 428, I, O, G, T.

Sidney Lodge, Ne. 428, I. 0. G. T.
There will be an interesting meeting at
Belvidere Hall this evening of Sidney
Lodge, No. 428, I. O. G. T., when every
member is expected to be present, officers of the lodge will be nominated for
the ensuing year, and delegates will be
elected to the Grand Lodge, which
meets at Staunton in September hext.
Other business of importance will also
be transacted and refreshments of various kinds will be served.

Property Transfers.

Richmond: Charlotte T. and James E. Kearney to Stephen Putney, 5 feet on south side Franklin street, near Harrison, \$1,250; Richardson & Moncure, special commissioners, to L. W. Guyer, 20 feet on west side Twenty-fourth street near M. \$490.

M. \$480.

Henrico: Gustavus Millhiser, special commissioner, to Emma V. Hicks, 117-1-2 feet on north side Ohio street near Williamsburg avenue, \$329; C. W. Tanner and wife to Pearl B., wife of Charles C. Ackers, lot 4, in block 1, North avenue subdivision, \$480.

For the Indian Service.

A civil service examination of appli-cants for the Indian service will take place at the custom house to-day. The positions for which the examinations are to be held comprise superintendents, ma-trons and teachers, most of them pay-ing salaries of from six to nine hundred deliars a year. ollars a year. The number of applicants is not very

Taken Back to the Reformatory. John Lavender, a seventeen-year-old boy from Lynchburg, who several days ago escaped from the Reformatory at Laurel station, was yesterday morning arrested by Policeman Barfoot, of the Third district. The authorities of the re-form school were notified by Capt. Hulce and the boy taken back yesterday after-roon.

It Saves the Children. The union picnic at Chesterfield Courthouse Wednesday was a great success. A large crowd was present and all enjoyed the hospitalities of old Chesterfield.

The Hustings Court was in session yesterday a short while—Judge Ingram presiding. The only case was that of C. H. Page, who took an appeal from the Mayor's Court for ordinance violation. The case was dismissed.

Mr. Tim Rieves Jennings and Miss. Mary Evelyn Blunt were married wednesday night at the residence of Rev. Thomas E. Reynolds.

But the first state of the court of the co DERELICT OF THEIR DUTY

TWELFE ABSENT MEMBERS OB. STRUCT THE CITY'S BUSINESS.

The Common Council Lacks Two Members for the Adoption of Financial Measures... To Increase the City's Debt.

A meeting of the Common Council was called for last evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of receiving the report of the Finance Committee in regard to the issu ing of elty bonds for the purpose of regulating the financial condition of the affairs of the city. Promptly at the hour stated President Glover called the body to order but only the following eleven members responded: Messrs, Bloomberg, Briggs, Davis, Don Leavy, Epps, Glover, Page, Smith, Wallerstein and Woody.

After waiting for fifteen minutes Presi dent Glover rapped again for order, when the following additional members an-swerted to their names: Messrs, Caskie, Diacont, Ferriter, Griffin, Gunst, Hobson

Diacont, Ferriter, Griffin, Gunst, Hobson and Landerkin.

The call for the meeting was then read, and it was stated that the presence of twenty members would be necessary for the transaction of business, in view of the fact that only eighteen members were present, Mr. Davis moved to adjourn, but his motion was lost.

Messrs. Epps and Davis then asked to be excused from the further attendance of the meeting, on account of some previous important engagements. This was granted upon motion of Mr. Bloombers.

Mr. Glover next moved an adjournment (Mr. Caskie in the chair), which was agreed to.

(Mr. Cassie in the chair), which agreed to.

The following are the resolutions incorporated in the report of the Finance Committee, which were to have been acted upon by the Common Council:

THE CITY NEEDS MONEY.

"Be it resolved by the Council of the city of Richmond (the Board of Aldermen concurring). That the Auditor be and is hereby authorized to issue \$22,000 in 4 per cent. registered bonds of the city of Richmond, in the form prescribed by the ordinance on the subject, on the demand of the Committee on Finance, and the said committee is empowered to dispose of the same on such terms and at such times as they may deem best for the interst of the city, the net proceeds of said bonds to be placed to the credit of an account known as temporary ioans. Be it "Resolved", y the Council of the city of Richmond (the Board of Aldermen concurring). That the Committee on Finance be and are hereby authorized to borrow an amount not to exceed the sum of \$225,000 and to issue notes of the city therefore, the proceeds of said notes to be applied to the redemption of the 5 per cent, bonds maturing the first day of September, 1894." THE CITY NEEDS MONEY.

AN EARLY MORNING WEDDING.

Mr. E. Courtney Shelld.

A very pretty home wedding took place yesterday morning at 7:29 o'clock at the residence of the bride's father, No. 718 east Clay street, when Miss Fannie Wilson Armistead became the wife of Mr. E. Courtney Sheild. The double parlors were prettily decorated with growing plants and parlor lamps, which rendered the scene a pictoresque one. Captain E. A. Shepherd and Messrs. French and McCann and Hunter Lewis were the ushers. The bride wore a very becoming traveling sunt of tan and white. She entered the parlor leaning upon the arm of her father, and was met at the middle door by the groom and his best man, Mr. Walter Williams. Rev. Mr. Mason, of St. James' Episcopal church, pronounced the words that made the young couple man and wife. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Sheild left via the Chesapeake and Ohio for Old Point Comfort. They will reside in this city.

Mr. Sheild is the popular and courteous deputy clerk of the City Circuit Court. He is a son of the late Aifred Sheild. His bride is the daughter of Mr. T. B. Armistend, and is a young lady of many enviable qualities of heart and head. The bridal presents were very numerous and handsome.

A WEST END WEDDING,
Miss A. Cora Everett and Mr. L. Parker Hill were married yesterday morning at 1045 o'clock at the residence of the bride's mother, No. 322 west Main street, Rev. Dr. James Y. Fair officiating. The parlors of the house were beautifully decorated with palms and flowers. The bride was becomingly attired in pure white, Miss Jessle Buchanan was bridesmaid, while Mr. Arthur Roldinson acted as best man. As the bridal party entered the room the webling march was played by 170f, Mutter, After the ceremony the young couple took the 12 o'clock train for a northern tour.

The groom is well known here, being a member of the firm of Hill Brothers. The bride is one of the most attractive and accomplished young ladies of the West End.

\$200 by Negroes.

The Turkish pedaler, Dep Francis, who vas robbed and terribly beaten in Chesterfield cours; Wednesday, near the corpor-ate limits of Manchester, regained con-sciousness at the almshouse yesterday. He says that when returning from Gran-ite he walked down the railroad and cut across the fields to reach the electric railroad. He sat down to rest shortly after leaving the railroad, and was set apon by three negroes. He resisted them, and a long fight ensued, until finally he was cut and knocked down senseless. He carried about \$50, and they robbed dim of the money and everything else to had. Chief of Police Lipscomb, and con-

Wright, of Manchester, visited the almshouse in this city to see if they could learn anything from the Turk that would identify his assailants, but the man could give no description by which they can be recognized, but they are of the opinion that the negroes live in Manchester.

The injured man's condition had improved hast evening, and the almshouse surgeons think there is a chance for his recovery.

Old Market Pienie

Old Market Pienic,

Many hearts were made happy and glad yesterday on the annual picnic of the Old Market Sunday school to Warwick Park. The beautiful steamer Ariel left its wharf about 9 o'clock A. M. with about three hundred people, the most of them being either members of the congregation or of the Sunday school. There were old folks and young folks, mothers with their boys, and altogether it was a gay and happy crowd.

When the boat landed at the park the children scattered, some to the pavilion to engage in innocent games of amusement, while others went in pursuit of blackberies, water illies and other things which plenic children are wont to gather on such occasions. The old folks and mothers with their wee little enes sought some shady spot. When they became tired and hungry they assembled to partake of a sumptuous dinner, which had been provided for them by kind and willing hands. Lemonade was free, and all had as much as they could drink.

It would have made glad the hearts of those who contributed to this picnic had they seen how many hearts were made glad and happy through their generosity and kindness.

The managers feel especially indebted to Mr. Welsiger, of the Navigation Company, for his many acts of kindness.

Lawn Party at Forest Hill.

Lawn Party at Forest Hill.

The lawn party at Forest Hill last even ing under the auspices of the ladies of Centenary Methodist church was largely attended, and will be continued again to-night.
The Gypsy tent and fortune telling were

the attractions that seemed to occupy the attention of the children, while the numerous pretty girls on hand made a drawing card for the young men. A pudding cutting to-night will be the novelty of the occusion.

Went Without Requisitions.

Went Without Requisitions.

The Eichelberger brothers, of Washington, who were arrested in this city on Wednesday as fugitives from justice from Washington, where, it is alleged, they killed a man, as published in yesterday's Times, were turned over to beputy United States Marshal George Duesberry yesterday morning, by Justice John Crutchfield in the Police Court, to be taken back to Washington. They consented to go without a requisition.

Made a Big Haul, A small negro boy tried to pawn a watch at Stern's yesterday morning. The pawnbroker suspected the urchin, and sent for a policeman. Officer Kelley spled

the boy, who was near the scale-house on Seventeenth street, where he got under a box car. He was brought out and escorted to the station-house.

There he gave his name as Willie Taylor, and said he lived on Seventeenth street, saying that a man at the corner of Eighteenth and Franklin had given him the watch to pawn. The boy could not tell the name of the man.

The watch was identified by R. D. Granderson, an employe of John Podesta, corner of Sixteenth and Franklin streets. It was in the man's vest, which was hanging up in the store, and the boy sneaked in and lifted it.

THE GRANITE CUTTERS. It is Probable that Their Trouble will Soon

be End d, A fargely attended meeting of the Granitecutters' Union was held last evening at New Market Hall.

evening at New Market Hall.

A report was heard from the committee who held a conference Wednesday evening with a committee from the Contractors' Association, giving in detail the result of the conference.

No definite conclusion was reached Wednesday, as the committee was not empowered to act for the union, but their report was so satisfactory that they were given power to negotiate with the contractors and make an agreement with them.

them.

The men were very reticent about the meeting, but it is understood that a scale will be agreed upon continuing \$1 a day as the standard of day's labor, and that concessions will be made on both sides as to the price of certain kinds of piece work.

work.

They were quite confident to the differences would be arranged and that the men would return to work next week.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL. Interesting Facts About Richmond's Citi-

zens and Other Matters. Champe B. Shepherd, who has been uite indisposed, is out again. Miss Ella Hartman, of north Eight street, who has been quite ill for several lays, is somewhat better. Mrs. Prosser Harrison, of Newport. News, is visiting her father, Mr. John C. Wash, 169 Twenty-ninth street.

Albert W. Schneider and Richard W. Woiston, Jr., of Galveston, Tex., are spending the summer in this city. Mr. Marion L. Dawson, chairman of the City Democratic Committee, returned from Scottsville yesterday morning. Mr. H. B. Norment, representing Church & Co., of New York, left Wednesday night for Texas, to be gone several months.

On Thursday, July 19th, the Ladies Aid Society of the Laurei-Street Metho-dist church will give a grand excursion to Old Point.

Waiter Ellis (colored) was received at the penitentiary yesterday, to serve four years for malicious shooting. He was con-victed in the county court of Dinwiddie. The person holding ticket No. 26, which rew the gold watch at St. Fatrick's nurch pic-nic at Providence Forge yestrilay, is requested to come forward and it the same.

as been spending several days with Mrs. dorris, of 199 north Eight street, re-urned home yesterday by the Chesapeake and Ohlo railway.

The many friends of Miss and Thom-

Sheriff W. H. Young, of Dinwiddle county, called at the office of the Auditor of Public Accounts yesterday, after delivering at the penitentiary Walter Ellis, colored, sentenced to four years' imprisonment for malicious shooting.

prisonment for mallelous shooting.

Messrs. J. W. Southward and N. J.

Smith. well-known Republican politicians, have issued a call for a conference
of the members of that party at Henrico county court-house on Weinesday, August 1st. TheCongressional Committee
will also meet at the same place on the
same day.

Mr. C. B. Ryan, assistant general passenger agent of the Chesapeake and Ohlo Railway Company, was in the city yesterday. He came from New York, and left for Cincinnati, where his office is located. He saw Mr. Fuller day before yesterday, and while he says his chief is quite a sick man, he thinks he will recover.

The survivors of the Old First Regiment tave appointed a committee to investigate the case of Capt. William Lawson, who tome time ago was dismissed from the foldiers' Home. The committee consists of Messra. W. F. Pumphrey, William Iarper Deane, A. Jeff. Vaughan, Savage Smith, William H. Palmer, and E. P.

who died at sea Monday, while returning from Europe, will reach Richmond this morning, and the funeral will take place from the Byrd-street depot at 9 o'clock. Mr. Heller was formerly a well-known Broad street shoe merchant, and a very popular citizen. His brother, Mr. Meyer Heller, was with him on the trip.

At the last meeting of the wo-man's relief corps, G. A. R., on the 18th instant, it being the first inpual meeting, a very handsome gold adge was presented to the president, Mrs. R. D. Wilson, as a token of the ove and esteem in which the presiding officer is held by each member of the orps.

President M. E. Ingalls, of the Chesa-peake and Onio and Big Four, arrived in New York from Europe yesterday and was met by Assistant General Passenger Agent C. B. Ryan Mr. Ingalis will short-ly make a tour of the Big Four and Chesapeake and Ohio, and will then lo-cate in his summer quarters in the Warm Springs Valley, Va.

Warm Springs Valley, Va.

Mr. C. B. Ryan, assistant general passenger agent of the Chesapeake and Onlo railway, who was in the city yesterday, said he had been working hard to induce the Grand Army people to hold their encampment in Richmond this year or the year after, but General Rosser's speech on May 50th has so prejudiced the northern veterans there is no hope of persuading them to meet here any time in the early future.

Another View of It,

In the carly part of the week a statement was published that some of the
visiters from Richmond at Old Point on
Sunday last were in bathing when the
storm came up, and that Mesers. Edgar
B. White and Rarney Frischkorn ventured out too far and narrowly escaped
being drowned. In reference to this
statement Mr. Edgar B. White desires to
have the following made known:

"At no time was I in danger of drowning, and had I been in peril, by simply
raising my hand I could have summoned
the life hoat to my assistance.
"The proprietor of the Hygeia Hotel
has provided every facility for saving
life, including an expert swimmer. I was
in no danger of drowning, and, therefore,
did not deem it necessary to summon assistance."

Does Not Affect Richmond.

Prominent Catholics in Richmond, and that the decision of Monsignor Satolli in regard to the letter of Bishop Waterman, of Ohio, withdrawing his approbation of any and all Catholic societies in the diocese that had a liquor dealer or saloon keeper at its head or among its officers, which was fully set forth in a telegraphic dispatch in Thursday's Times, does not in any way affect this diocese. diocese. Each bishop has the authority to regu-late such matters in his own diocese, and no such action is looked for here.

A First-Class Investment, THE AMERICAN HOME BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

will, for the next few days, offer for sale a limited amount of its PRE-PAID NON-ASSESSIBLE STOCK, which is sold at \$50 PER SHARE IN ADVANCE. A cash dividend of 6 per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually on the 1st day of January and July of each year, will be paid on the price paid for this stock for the first year, 7 per cent. for the second year, and 8 per cent. thereafter as long as the stock remains in force, which is fully secured by first real estate mortgages. The other earnings of the Association will be placed to the credit of the shares until the amount paid in has doubled, when the legal holder thereof will receive \$100 per share.

Most liberal withdrawal features after two years.

For further information, call or send for a circular. Home office, No. 1 north Tenth street, Richmond, Va. OTIS H. RUSSELL, President, J. A. PATTEE, Secretary. Look, compare, and price, and you will be convinced that "The Boston" offers the best values in Richmond. THE JAIL PHYSICIAN.

DR. WM, S. GORDON TELLS OF THE NEED OF A NEW PRISON.

The Sanitary Arrangements are Miserable and There are No Arrangements for Caring for the Sick.

Everybody who has any knowledge of the miserable accommodations used by the city of Richmond is delighted at the prospect of some step being taken towards the erection of a new jail, and hall with satisfaction the ordinance offered by Mr. Epps as being at least a practical suggestion looking to the ultimate erection of a building suitable for the purpose.

Among these is Dr. William S. Gordon, who for years has been physician to the city jail. He has from time to time

city jail. He has from time to time made urgent reports to the judge of the Hustings Court and other city authorities, setting forth the necessity for better arrangements.

Dr. Gordon stands high in the profession in this city, and has studied the problems which have confronted him in connection with the health and sanitation of the city jail, both from a scientific and sympathetic standpoint, and he can see no remedy for the evils which exist except a new building, adapted especially to the purpose of a jail. THE HEALTH OF THE JAIL.

THE HEALTH OF THE JAIL.

He expressed some hesitancy in giving his official opinions concerning the matter, but very frankly answered my questions about the condition of the present building. When asked about the health of the jail he replied that it was good, considering its lack of sanitation, but far from what it should be. Many vagrants and chronic inebriates are benefited by "coming down" for thirty, skty, or ninety days; on the other hand, some who enter sick are made worse, while others, in addition to being incareerated, contract disease from their unhealthy surroundings.

ontract disease from surroundings.

It is cruel to confine a consumptive or typhoti-fever case in a small, haddy ventilated, and sometimes damp cell, with several healthy prisoners, who themselves may become the victims of disease. Yet at times this has been necessary.

It must be remembered, also, that disease contracted in jail may be propagated outside. Facilities for personal cleanliness, and even decency, are want-

When asked if there were any nurses for the sick prisoners, he said: We have none except those taken from for the sick prisoners, he said:

We have none except those taken from
the criminal ranks.

The jail officials are always ready to
render any service in their power; but
it is needless to add that their respective duties keep them occupied, and
that it is impossible for them to give
patients the attention which they need
and deserve, and which can be given
only by regular nurses, under the supervision of the physician.

DANGER OF EPIDEMICS.

When asked if there is any danger of epidemics at the jail, Dr. Gordon said:
Last fall there were several bad cases of typhold-fever contracted in the jail. The Police Justice, who had jurisdiction in these instances, acted promptly on my recommendation, and the patients were removed to the almshouse in order to prevent the spreading of the disease. Cholera or diphtheria, if epidemic, would probably play have with us, while the Governor Informs me that he would have no right to remove prisoners suffering from such diseases until after they had been indicted and tried.

There are no suitable quarters for isolating the sick. We remove them, as a rule, to separate rooms, but sometimes patients have to be left in their cells, owing to the want of accommodations elsewhere. In case a surgical operation should be required, there is no convenient, and i may say decent, room for it. DANGER OF EPIDEMICS.

Dr. Gordon grew eloquent in his discussion of the confinement of insane persons in the city iail. Said he Their condition is frequently pitiable. It is an inhuman law, in the first piace, which allows a dying luratic to be conveyed to jail; yet they are brought to us, at times, in this condition. Once in jail, there is very little hope of recovery. Some of the saddest and most heartrending scenes I have ever witnessed have been among this class of people. Their confinement in jail is a disgrace to civilization. Occasioually recoveries take place under treatment, but these are usually alcoholic cases. INSANE PRISONERS

LOCATION FOR A NEW JAIL.

When asked if a sufficient building could be erected on the present site, he said: The present location I do not consider good. Other sites, which are better, have already been suggested. I wish to add that the discipline of the jail is excellent. The officials cheerfully do what they can to promote the physical welfare and comfort of the inmates.

They are always glad to carry out suggestions so far as circumstances will admit. However, their hands are tied as well as mine. While Richmond is growing her criminal class is growing, and there has long been an urgent need for better sanitary provisions in her prison. Prisoners should not be sent to jail at the risk of their lives.

The risk should be minimized. The law does not intend to punish them with death, but that death has been their punishment in some instances. I have no doubt.

One needs only to hear Dr. Gordon talk.

doubt.

One needs only to hear Dr. Gordon talk to have his sympathies aroused for all who are so unfortunate as to be incarcerated in the city jail, and were it permissible to publish the sanitary condition in certain respects it would horrify the average citizen.

The demand for a new jail is one of decency and common humanity. By hook or by crock the city will have to furnish a new one.

New Zealan Trout.

Aew Zealan Trott,
The classic ground of New Zealand fishing is in the South Island, chiefly in the rivers which come tearing down to the east coast from the great central range of the Southern Alps; those terrible snow waters which have given to drowning the name of "New Zealand Death," to-day a mere thread in a wide desert of shingle, to-morrow a fast and furious terrent lapping over a mile of tresde bridge. It is in these rivers above all that the trout grow to be monsters.

these rivers above all that the trout grow to be monsters.

It was in one of them that one rod in a single night took ten lish weighing ninety-one pounds; it was in a lake at the head of one of them that there was netted a trout of thirty-five pounds. But these huge fish have contracted the despicable habit of refusing to take a fly, and must be entrapped with minrow or live bat. habit of refusing to take a fly, and must be entrapped with minrow or live bait, and that, too, at night. In the lakes the monsters refuse to look at any jure offered them by man.

We have seen them cruising about of an evening picking up white moths, but we never yet heard that any man had succeeded in capturing one with a rod; and having ourselves failed disastrously in the attempt, we are, of course, the foremost to maintain the feat to be impossible. But in the smaller tributaries the trout will take the artificial fly, and these are the streams preferred by the enthusiast.—Macmillan's Magazine.

Sa t as a Beath Preserver.

Sa tasa fleaith Preserver.

I know of a woman, who, at the age of forty, has the complexion of a peach and the health and vigor of an Irish peasant; who is out in all sorts of weather and will walk about all day in snow or rain with feet and ankles wet, and never take cold.

"How do you keep yourself in such splendid condition?" I asked.

"Sait!" she laughlingly answered. "It is sait that preserves my health. I use it in my bath, as a dentifrice, and to gargle my throat.

"You know, lirst of all, I come from good stock and am naturally strong; but without proper care the best of health will not last.

"Immediately on getting up I take a vigorous scrubbing with hot water, soap, and a stiff brush; then I give myself a douche with ice-cold water, which I have made thick with sait, using a coarse flesh towel to thoroughly dry my body. Sait is a great purifier. I use it in my throat and nostrils, and it is the only dentifrice I ever use."—From the New York Heraid.

A Corner in Old Tin Cans.

A corner in Old Tin Cans,
A novel "corner" is reported from Butte
City. It appears that the waste waters
from some of the mines adjacent to the
city are heavily charged with copper,
and the saving of this valuable solution
has, within the past few months, grown
into quite an industry. The lessee of one
of the mines has entered into the business on a large scale, and requires a constant supply of tin cans and old fron.
Heretofore he could get as much as he
wanted for the asking and the trouble of
hauling it away, but now the owners
have become alive to the state of the

market and strike profitable bargains with the men who are regularly organized to collect the cans and scrap. A city alderman saw an opening for business, and quietly made arrangements to control all the available old iron and tin cans in the country, and has already accumulated huge heaps, which are awaiting a rise in the market. It is rumored that the wily alderman thinks now of going into the copper business himself, and the chances are that he will either starve out the mine lessee or be taken in as a partner.

Railroad Men a Vast Army.

Nearly a billion and a quarter of dollars went into the coffers of the 1,890 railroad corporations in the United States during the year which ended June 20, 1833, says the New York Times. Most of this immense sum was derived from carrying 553,590,612 passengers 14,222,101.884 miles, and 745,119,482 tons of freight 93,miles, and 745,119,482 tons of freight 33,583,111,833 miles, on ho, on miles of rainroad. These statistics of the inter-State commerce commission, just issued at Washington, become vastly interesting when they deal with the personnel of the companies in the azgregate, because they tell of the legions of men whose existence depends on the prosperity of this vast adjunct to commerce and civilization. These 1,890 railroads were the mainstay of 873,692 employes of all grades, so that one person in every ninety of the population depends for a livelihood on a railroad company. To equip the "plant," without which not one employe could earn a day's pay, capitalists invested \$10,500,000,000, and received \$100,929,885 in dividends, or less than 1 per cent., although the gross earnings were \$1,20,751,874. The operating expenses were \$827,921,229.

state of the gross earnings were \$1,22,63.

874. The operating expenses were \$827, 821,229.

To carry all these passengers and move the freight required 34,788 locomotives, of which \$,257 were for passenger trains, and 4,822 for switching. The road engines drew \$1,384 passenger cars, and 1,047,577 freight cars. This transportation service gave a living to nearly 420,900 men. The superintending, clerical work and other avocations of the higher employed, such and other ways and structures, and 175,484 mechanics and others were paid to look after the rolling stock and other equipment. It is worthy of note that the armies of men employed incidentally in industries which are germane to railroading and on which such service depends, are not factors in these statistics.

Interesting data are found on analyzing these figures. For instance, it is found that each locomotive in the passenger service drew in the year, on the average, 66,258 passenger, and travelled 1,588,601 passenger miles. Each freight locomotive drew in the year 40,062 tons 5,021,882 ton millson passengers was fifty-three, and the number of freight cars to every million tons of freight was 1,613. The average flast periors of each pussenger was meany twenty-four miles, and the average flast per ton was a little more than Its miles, rassenger train mileage was \$55,615,100, Planted TEA SPOONS on steel 60.

twenty-four miles, and the average haut per ton was a little more than 125 miles, leading the result of the result of the result of the passenger service brought in 25.49 per cent of the mesme, and the freight ser-vice 68.23 per cent. Each 100 miles of rail-road in the United States was the source whence 515 men obtained money to live. If second tracks, yard tracks, and sid-ings are taken 150 consideration, there ings are taken into consideration, there are more than 230,137 miles of lines in the country, of which 19,651 miles are second traca. The increase of mineage it 1892-3 was nearly 4,890 miles, an increase over 1891-2 of over 1,700 miles. The great est increase was in the State of Washing ton, 556.32 miles; Montana, 499.66; Minne sota, 496.69; and West Virginia, 355 miles. Forty-two companies in the Un States have a mileage of over 1,000 mi

States have a mileage of over 1,000 miles, and twenty-six have a mileage of between 600 and 1,000. Companies having a mileage of 250 miles or less number 502. The forty-two big companies controlled 98,385,54 miels of line, leaving 1,848 companies controlling but 44,22 of the total active railroad mileage.

The accident statistics show 2,727 employes killed, and 33,729 injured, and 299 passengers killed and 3,229 injured, and 299 passengers killed and 3,229 injured one employed, and one was injured while twenty-seven lescaped. Trainmen fared the worst, as 10 per cent. of them were injured in various ways. As to passengers, one out of nearly 2,000,000 was killed and one out 183,822 injured, or one killed for each 47,583,966 passenger miles run, and one injured for each 4,495,659 passenger miles run.

ACTIVITY IN BARTON HEIGHTS. A Large Number of Handsome Residences

are Seling Built.

The occasional visitor to Barton Heights is surprised at the building enterprise in progress, and one who has not crossed the bridge to that delightful suburb for even a few weeks would be astonished at the activity presented and the improvements taking place.

From the end of the bridge to Brookland Park handsome residences are in every state of construction, the digging of foundations to the putting on the finishing touches, and a number of the pretiest suburban residences yet seen in the vicinity of Richmond have been completed in this month.

Diversified architecture has been the rule at Barton Heights, and the same variety of handsome residences can hardly be found anywhere in the same area or number of structures. are Being Built.

be found anywhere in the same area or number of structures.

While the place is rapidly filling up it happily can never become crowded or present the incongruous appearance that exists where towns are built without rule

present the incongruous appearance that exists where towns are built without rule or reason.

From the beginning a wise hand has controlled the growth and destiny of Barton Heights; though the expansion was slow at first the wisdom exercised is shown in the present popularity of the place, and its unparalleled advancement during a period when complete stagnation is the condition in every direction.

One of the rules governing the upbuilding of Barton Heights, which insured the beauty of arrangement which is so attractive, is that no lot less than 10 feet is allowed, and instead of a crowded tenement district, with cheap houses, a beautiful residential community has been secured with detached buildings and beautifully improved surroundings. A number of Richmond people of moderate means, who have long been renters, are now enjoying their own beautiful homes in Barton Heights through the liberal opportunities afforded them to build and own houses in this desirable locality.

"The Boston" Anniversary Sale, 50 cents on the dollar on the entire stock of Clothing, is the greatest event of the kind in Richmond. Every day since its commencement the store has been crowded with eager buyers. Don't miss this sale.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, and do not purge, pain, or gripe. Sold by all druggists.

Special Train from Richmond to Norfolk and Return SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1894,

via Petersburg and the Norfolk and Western railroad, leaving Byrd-street station at 7 A. M.; returning, leave Nor-folk at 7 P. M. No change of cars. ROUND-TRIP, \$1.50. For full information, apply at Company's office, 838 east Main street, R. W. COURTNEY, District Passenger Agent.

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OFFICE OF

DRY GOODS AND CAPPETS.

Corner 6th and Broad.

Dear Public:

Haven't you taken notice that whenever a big circus comes along some little ten-cent circus follows in its wake and pastes its advertisements over the big fellow's to get advantage of his enterprise. Well, it's just the same way with our sales. For weeks at a time our buyers drum around manufacturers and importers, buying where big lots makes the price come down. While our cierks are kept buys assorting out and marking down the goods already in stock, and when everything is ready our adertising man blazes away, and lo! the people come. They see bargains on every side; they buy; they crowd the store from opening till closing time, while other stores. They think all that is necessary to have a big sale is to hang out some big-worded sign or put a still bigger-worded advertisement in the paper, and you, dear public, will crowd his store and pay him the usual prices for everything. For example, the Wage-Workers' Benefit Sale has been distributing Bargains all over Richmond this week. Now, read the advertisement in to-day's paper and see how many of the other fellows are trying to crowd their stores by advertising, not by giving bargains, as do Meyer's.

tor LAMPS, with Burner, Chimney, and Wick COVERED GLASS BOWLS-25c, WIRE DISH COVERS, OVAL-300

CRYSTAL GOBLETS, imitation cut

CRYSTAL GOBLETS, imitation out pattern—3 for 13 0-1NCH PIE PLATES 15 TEA POTS—bew Drop. FORKS—Plated on Steel. PLATES—KNIVES TO MATCH. 2 TEA STRAINERS 72 CLOTHES PINS for GLASS BUTTER DISHES, WITH COVERS—10c. kind. CRYSTAL PRESERVE DISHES—10c. kind. CREAM PITCHERS—2 for 6-INCH PIE PLATES—6 for PAPER FLY BRUSHES—BLOCK TIN PUDDING PANS—4 quarts BLOCK TIN SAUCE PANS-2 quarts SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS-1 of each for IRON-STONE CHINA SOUP PLATES COOKING SPOONS, 16 inches long. WIRE BROILERS—25c kind. INDIVIDUAL BUTTERS—12 for TEA TRAYS, 12 inches long OPAL SPOON HOLDERS—2 for CHILDREN'S CRYSTAL MUGS—5 for

DECORATED PAPER LAMP SHADES-2 for YELLOW MUGS, LARGE SIZE-10c RYSTAL TUMBLERS, ASSORTED COLORS-2 for 5c. 2 FLAT DISHES, 7 inches long..... 5c. We will show lines of TOYS FROM RICHMOND CHINA COMPANY SALE that cost them from 15c. to 25c. each. ou can have your choice at 5c. each.

ROSE'S. 105 E. Broad Street.

Cholera, Typhoid Fever, Diphtheria, Malaria

and all other CONTAGIOUS DISEASES aused by DRINKING IMPURE WATER THE McCONNELL'S

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LOST OR FOUND.

L OST-LEFT HOME WEDNESDAY morning, July 18th, about 9:30 o clock, MARY JEFFERSON (colored), aged thirteen years. Finder will receive the thanks of her parents by returning her to 222 south First street.

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has on hand and will make to order Surreys, Phaetons, Grocery Wagons, Spring Drays, Trucks, &c. Repairing and repainting at low prices.